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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 18, No. 18. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1944

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Chester Rowell pointed out in his San Francisco Chronicle editorial several days ago, that probably the real reason for the president's tax bill veto, was because of the rider it carried compelling labor unions to give an accounting of the money they collect from a probable 9,000,000 members. Corporations have been compelled to do this for many years, but it is only now that non-profit organizations, which also include churches and other associations, have been required to make financial reports.

In his editorial, Rowell potnts out that the president has employed his usual devious method, and has not stated frankly that he opposes the tax bill because of the rider, but with his unhappy facility for making quips, has charged that the bill takes from the needy to relieve the greedy. Most of the president's non-sense is cheap, especially those utterances in his press conferences but this is lower grade than usual. Congress certainly enacted nothing so drastic as the president charged they had.

So far as Barkley is concerned, at this distance we can only view him as an old bumble body, who in his long career of subserviency to the White House, took this occasion to show umbrage. Apparently in the years of knee flexing, this was the first time he had asked the president to do him a favor, not to veto the bill, and when the president refused on this one and only occasion, he went into what he hoped would pass for a righteous rage. The rhyme of "needy" with "greedy" help to poison the sting of the president's refusal.

Congress has been needled from all points of the compass to do something to curb the outrageous wartime rampages of labor. Even some labor leaders have become alarmed at the constant recurrence of strikes throughout the country, despite promises of the big three that there would be no strikes in war time, and the resentment of the soldiers overseas, and the mounting wrath of the folks at home, have alarmed the more far sighted of the labor hierarchy. However, ambitious local labor bosses, moved only by a desire to hold their posts of power, have found many occasions to pull strikes, though at times findind other names for them, such as protracted prayer meetings. A labor boss who gets his following more pay every six months, in the view of many is a good boss.

Not all labor unions of course, fail to make an accounting to their membership of the money received in dues and initiation fees. But a lot of them do. John Lewis probably never makes an accounting to anybody. He is as independent in this regard as one of the Indian maharajahs. When he contributed a half million to President Roosevelt's 1936 campaign expenses, it became very apparent later that Lewis had expected to purchase a special and privileged status for himself and for his coal miners union. His greed for power was boundless. When he got less than expected and demanded, he gave his support, very attenuated it is true, to the Republican candidate, and this probably was one of Willkie's liabilities in 1940.

The president, one would conclude, after thoughtful consideration of this so-called revolt on the part of congress, apparently believes that the people's eyes are focused on the war, while congress inclines to the blief that the people are being chafed and itched to death by the harassments imposed by wasteful, slipshop, hit-or-miss regulations imposed on the country under presidential orders. We are inclined to think the president is right, as he usually is in matteers of politics. The people are mainly concerned with the war and as a whole are satisfied with the way it is being managed by army and navy leaders. This congressional-presidential feud is an interesting interlude and various resentments growing out if may have some slight effect in the coming elections, but we doubt if the balance, wherever it lies, will be changed much.

But one thing we should get straight. The president's solicitude in vetoing the tax bill was neither for the needy or the greedy. He wanted to please the labor unions, especially the CIO, and make sure of their great big block of votes, which their leaders think they have in their vest pockets.

PERSONNEL OF RED CROSS DRIVE NAMED

Chairman R. J. Bennetts yesterday announced the personnel of the Red Cross War Fund drive as follows: Miss Helen Chapman, publicity; Mrs. R. R. Goyne, secretary, Pre Drive Contributions, Geo. H. Calanan.

Business District—R. R. Goyne, T. W. Richards, Elwood Stone, James Allen.

Boulder Street District — Mrs. Doug. Farmer, Miss Alma Marsh.

Murchie Mine District—Mrs. L. N. Benson.

Wet Hill-Selby Flat—Mrs. Olive Champie, Mrs. L. Kyler.

Cement Hill—Miss Alcie Moore.

Blue Tent District—Mrs. Kenneth Arbogast.

Lake Spaulding and Bear Valley—Mrs. Renee Cain.

Court House District—Miss Elma Hecker.

Gold Flat District—Mrs. H. F. Shaw, Mrs. Geo. Noyes.

Lava Cap Road District — Mrs. Austin Boreham.

Prospect Hill District—Mrs. Don Steger, Mrs. A. Rore.

Glenbrooke District—Mrs. A. M. Holmes, Mrs. Colin Tamblyn.

Nevada Street District—Mrs. Elfreda Lawrence Mrs. Pearl Smith, Mrs. Carl Noren, Mrs. Theo. Nelson.

Indian Flat—Mrs. Gladys Weitcher.

Lost Hill—Mrs. Al Bates.

East Broad Section—Mrs. E. C. Uren, Mrs. R. N. McCormack.

Piety Hill—Miss Kate Eddy, Miss Annie Richards, Mrs. A. J. Heather, Mrs. Dorothy Pierce.

Willow Valley—Mrs. C. Genasci, Mrs. W. W. Davis, Mrs. Bert Foreman. Hospital.

G. V. Ridge Roadand Town Talk—Mrs. Ward Sheldon, Mrs. James Snell.

Washington—Mrs. John Crowley.

North San Juan—Mrs. Carrie Holland.

Columbia Hill—Miss Bridget Mahoney, Miss Georgie English.

North Bloomfield, Mrs. Chas. C. Gaus.

Graniteville, Mrs. A. Travis.

Moores Flat, Victor Buck.

Lower Grass Valley Road—Mrs. J. Muscardini, Mrs. A. H. Curnow, Mrs. Geo. Uhrig.

Shady Creek, Sweetland, Birchville, French Corral—Mrs. Frank Reader.

Soda Springs—Mr. Dennis Jones.

Contributions may be left at the Bank of America Morning Union Office, Nevada City Nugget Office.

Gerous contributions amounting to $1,585 by the citizens and business houses of Nevada City yesterday the local American Red Cross War Fund drive, off to a flying start.

George H. Calanan, in an predrive canvass made collections from several donors who boosted their donations about 50 per cent higher than last year.

This was in answer to the appeal of R. J. Bennetts, drive chairman, that it would be necessary for everyone to increase his contribution in order to meet the quota of $8,300 set for Nevada City.

The advance contributions and sums donated are: Miners Foundry $200; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bennetts $150; Mr. and Mrs. William Simpkins $150; Mr. and Mrs. John Becker $150; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Calanan $150; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cassidy $130; Judge and Mrs. George L. Jones $120; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hall $100; Dickermans Drug Store $75; Harris Drug Store $75; Dr. and Mrs. Norbert Frey $50; Dr. and Mrs. Berne Hummelt $50; Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Tamblyn $50; Alpha Stores $50; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schiffner $25.

READY TO FIGHT FOR LIBERTY BUT NOT MAINTAIN IT

By LEONE BAXTER

If there is anything more worthless than a miser's jewels concealed in a tomato can, it is the unused franchise and the unexpressed will of people with the right to vote.

Nobody has ever been able to explain very well the phenomenon of a people ready to fight at the drop of the hat to keep their constitutional rights secure—only to let those rights fall into disuse immediately afterwards.

Proverbially, unless the town, or Metropolis has a favorite son in the lineup, the voters of that town are slightly less interested in the man they held send to congress than in the local gem they set in the Metropolis City Hall constellation.

This year, the selection of men to represent the people's will in Washington transcends in importance that of any year in history. In the months ahead susceptibility to administrative pressure in the senate—where the peace will be written—can accomplish but one thing: the complete destruction already begun of the precious governmental principle of checks and balances by the legislative, judicial and administrative branches. And light thinking in the house—where the peace will certainly be underwritten—can only add to the legislative abrogation.

It is perfectly absurd for voters to protest the tactics of representatives their inaction helped elect, if they didn't take time to inquire into the candidate's ability, integrity and philosophies before election day. In the voters' primer it is axiomatic that if the truth can't be learned earily the vote should be withheld; also that it's safer to accept a trusted third party's opinion of the candidate than his own opinion of himself.

In that regard this writer has just seen a brochure of one candidate who recognizes both of those principles as well as the reasonable intelligence of the people who vote. The leaflet quotes the editorial comment of several score of grass roots California newspaper publishers on the candidacy for U. S. Senator of Justus Craemer the Orange County farmer, publisher and State Railroad Commissioner. It is a lengthy list of warm endorsements from men of integrity, leaders in their own communities, who have best access to the facts.

Any flaws in California's congressional diadem may be repaired shortly, for the state this year will name 23 representatives to the House and one to the Senate. If voters exercise half the caution called for, the threat of governmental stalemates and country wide chaos will be largely obviated by congress' faithful interpretation of the home folks wishes in Washington. This year it is imperative to polish up all congressional jewels gone dingy from disregard.

ARCHIE HINKLE IS SUMMONED

Archie W. Hinkle, resident of the Smartville district, died Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock, following a two year illness. He passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. P. J. Quilty in Smartville.

Hinkle was 65 years of age and a native of West Salem, Illinois. He came to California as a young man and engaged in farming.

The deceased leaves a wife, Mrs. Gertrude Hiukle of San Francisco, a son, Noble Hinkle of Richmond, Contra Costa County, a daughter, Mrs. Quilty, and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary.

Will Of Mrs. Nora Austin Is Filed For Probate

The will of Mrs. Nora Austin, who passed away February 20th has been filed for probate by her nephew, Irving Long, named in the will as executrix.

Value of the state was listed in the will as less than $10,000. Legatees, besides Long, are cousins.

MOVEMENT FOR YOUTH CENTER INAUGURATED

When the Nevada City Council meets Thursday evening, a committee of citizens will wait upon them to discuss a proposal to establish a youth center here. The successful establishment of such a center in Grass Valley has encouraged citizens of Nevada City to urge organized recreation for 'teen agers in this community.

Mrs. D. S. Bonebrake, president of the Nevada City High School PTA is the moving spirit in the project. The committee working with her consists of three Rotarians, Guerden Ellis, Horace Curnow and H. E. Kjorlie, a member of her own organization, Mrs. Fred Anderson and William Tobiassen, upper classman in the high school. This committee will present a plan for a youth center to the city council.

Mrs. Bonebrake estimates that there are 150 youngsters in the high school, or recent graduates, who would greatly benefit by having some common meeting place in the evenings. She suggests an organization along the lines of a club in which participants would hold membership cards. In recounting its advantages, she called attention to three or four vacant store rooms in the busness section which might easily be adapted to outh center use at a comparatively small expense.

LITTLE GIRL IS VICTIM OF DIPHTHERIA

Mary Darling, three years of age died early yesterday morning in a local hospital of dtphtheria. She had been ill but a few days. Funeral arrangements in charge of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary were held privately this morning.

The child was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Darling who reside near Pioneers Park. Her sister is ill of the disease. Both the Darling family and a neighboring household have been quarantined by George Calanan city health officer. He states that he will consult with Nevada City physicians, and if deemed advisable, will ask that a man from the State Department of Public Health be asked to make a survey here.

Calanan states that this is the first case of death from diphtheria in Nevada City he remembes in 45 years.

RAINFALL AND SNOW APPROACH NORMAL

According to the weather gauge at the home of Mrs. Jennie Preston on Boulder street, Nevada City now registers 30.39 inches of rain which is believed to be about normal for this season of the year. The snow storm of the past few days piled up five inches of snow on the ground here but rain and snow falling since Tuesday seems to have melted most of it. Snow measured 28 inches in Willow Valley yesterday.

Snow in other localities were as follows: Alleghany three and a half feet with five feet on the ridge between Alleghany and Forest. Sierra City has four feet of snow and the new storm brought 18 inches of snow to Downieville. Between five and six feet of snow are on the ground at Washington Junction 13 miles northeast of this city. Last reports from Truckee give 65 inches of snow and 120 inches on Donner Summit.

ANDREW TURNER IS SUMMONED

Andrew Turner, a wood cutter aged 65 years, passed away early this morning in a local hospital. He was a native of Sweden, and in his youth was a soldier in the Swedish Army.

Turner came to the United States in 1914. He had spent the last 17 years in Nevada City and vicinity. He was frequently employed by Cary S. Arbogast. He leaves no known relatives in this country.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Holmes Funeral Home.

FED. WOMEN'S CLUBS BOARD TO MEET MARCH 16

Findings of the State Legislature's Standing Committee on Crime and Correction in an eight months' survey will be disclosed by the chairman, Assemblyman Lorne D. Middough, at the meeting of the Executive Board of the California Federation of Women's Clubs Thursday, March 16, at 2 o'clock, Palace Hotel, San Francisco. The assemblymen from the 70th district who is chairman of the Interim Committee on Juvenile Delinquency of the State Legislature will bring to the federated club leaders many problems in which they are vitally concerned. The CFWC is now contemplating a county by county survey of detention homes for children. Mrs. Allen Wing, chairman of Youth Cooperation reported at the January State Board meeting at Los Angeles that there was a great need for more boarding homes, for case workers, and for modern facilities for handling cases. Thirty two per cent of girls on record come from other states.

The Executive Board of the CFWC will meet March 15 and 16 at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, under the leadership of Mrs. Paul B. Shoesmith. The State Trustees will meet Tuesday, preceding the Executive Board session.

Mrs. E. W. Gillis of Fresno, Mrs. C. R. Vanderlip, Coalinga, and Mrs. I. H. Teilman, Selma, have been appointed by Mrs. Shoesmith as a commmittee to study gubernatorial and governmental appointees. Duties, qualifications and salaries of such appointees will be investigated when vacancies occur. Recommendations for candidates will be made by the federated club women after careful study by the special committee.

FIVE STOCKMEN CHARGED WITH KILLING COW

Five prominent ranch and stockmen of western Necada county and eastern Yuba county appeared in the Grass Valley township court yesterday accompanied by their attorney James Snell for arraignment on the felony charge of grand theft.

The men: W. D. Magonigal, R. C. Colling, C. A. Compton, H. E. Magonigal and Thomas M. Jones were admitted to bail in the amount of $500 each and deposited a certified check for $2500 with Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse.

The complaint was filed by W. J. Ceresola, rancher and stockman of Wadsworth, Nevada, and alleges that a cow owned by Ceresola had been killed and butchered by the five men.

In the background of the complaint is a story of asserted 'wild" cof roaming the eastern Ypha county hills for a year or two, probably strayed from the Ceresola holdings of several season's stock running.

Investigations by Boler Rucker, investigator for the Division of Livestock Identification of the State Department of Agriculture learned that the cow in question had been killed.

Fined $50 For Selling Liquor To Minors

Arraigned before Justice of the Peace, Stella Farrenkoph and Frank Swanson pleaded guilty to selling liquor to minors. They were fined $50 each.

Still pending before the State Board of Equalizatio nis a proceeding to suspend or revoke the liquor license of Stella Farrenkoph. Both conduct the California Inn, in Hills Flat a few paces from Grass Valley's eastern boundary.

Evidence was introduced by District Attorney Ward Sheldon in the preliminary hearing indicated that the pair had sold liquor to seven youngsters under 21 years.

W. E. Moulton retired business man of French Corral, was in Nevada City yesterday attending to business affairs.

OLSON ALSO FACED REVOLT OF LEGISLATURE

By CLEM WHITAKER

There is a striking parallel between the bitter civil war which has now flared into the open in Washington, with President Roosevelt at violent loggerheads with congress, and the fierce feud which raged in California during the period that ExGovernor Olson and the state legislature were embroiled in constant and costly warfare.

The issue, basically, is the same.

The California legislature, during the Olson regime, rebelled against attempted dictation, by the governor's office. And the congress, after years of knuckling under, is now in angry rebeliion against rough-shod dictation from the White House, with even the leaders in the president's own party in full cry against him.

In the final show down in California, Governor Olson went down to crushing defeat—beaten in the legislature on the program he demanded and beaten at the polls when he sought re-election and vindication. And this may well be prophetic of what lies ahead for President Roosevelt, for the issue now is not Republicans against Democrats bu the congress against the president.

This much is certain: The American people, particularly during wartime, when the need for unity is desperately apparent, will not tolerate a house divided against itself, any more than California voters would put up with it. Either the congress or the president will be repudiated at the forthcoming elections, for it is now crystal clear that the two cannot work together.

President Roosevelt's violent message in vetoing the tax bill, in which he bitterly assailed congress, even to the point of questioning the integrity of its members, will probably go down in history as the most costly and tragic mistake of his career—a mistake which is certain to hinder the war effort due to the needless political conflict and which may result in his repudiation at the polls in November.

The temper of Roosevelt's fellow Democrats was sharply evidenced when more Democrats voted against the president than voted for him in the House roll call on a motion to over-ride his veto of the tax bill. The vote to over-ride his veto, 299 to 95 was one of the most severe rebukes ever administered by congress to a war-time president.

That vote, coupled with the action of the Senate in also over-riding the veto by a smashing margin and in re-electinw Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky as its majority leader, after Mr. Barkley had broken with the president and bitterly condemned him, constituted the worst legislative setback Roosevelt has suffered in eleven years in office. And that, too, had a close parallel in California, back in the Olson days, when the Democratic-controlled Assembly tossed out Olsons sseaker of the house—and installed one of its own selection.

Mrs. Coughlin Adds New Doll To Collection

Mrs. Miles D. Coughlin has a new doll sent her from out the war zone in the Mediterranean. It is a Sardinian doll and is the gift of Staff Sergeant Karl G. Keller of the U. S. Army, former resident of Nevada City, now stationed somewhere in that vicinity.

The doll, 16 inches in lengt.h is made entirely of wood, with carving of fingers, toes head and limbs, of excellent craftsmanship. The clothing is garb of Sardinian aristocrats, according to the letter of Sgt. Keller, which accompanied the gift.

The clothing consists of white pantaloons, with a black overskirt, black felt leggings, white blouse and a red bolero jacket. The hat has a long crown shaped somewhat like a wind sock.

Mrs. Coughlin's hobby is collecting dolls. She now has more than 200 foreign, antique and modern character dolls.

Mrs. Coughlin states that she would welcome an opportunity to display her beautiful collection of dolls, if an opportunity could be found, charging a small admission, with all proceeds going to swell the Red Cross funds during the present drive.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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THE TABLES TURN

It is not a case of runaway optimism to feel that the war picture is darkening for both Germany and Japan.

When announcement was made recently that the eighth successive week had passed without the sinking of a single allied merchant vessel in the West Atlantic, we paused for a moment to consider those terrifying blacked out months when our boys sailed seas teeming with U-boats, hunting in torpedo fanged wolf packs.

It is not alone the successful destruction of German submarine bases and death duels on the water that has tapered off sub warfare. It is the result, too, of a great gathering of forces and a concentration of effort in all war fields at home and abroad.

Since those dark days when our ship losses were tragic and constant, a new light has dawned on every front, kindled by the fighters themselves and kept blazing by a gigantic war production to put the finest tools in their hands on time.

Below Rome today, the German legions are stunned and shaken by repeated rebuffs on the beachheads. Their sacrifices mount and their air force is unable to protect either the Nazi ground troops in Italy or adequately to defend their own cities of the Reich from allied bomb devastation.

And on the South Pacific battle line, Tojo himself admits that Rabaul, great southern buttress of Japan's outer defense, is "untenable," while Truk, once so powerful as to be considered unapproachable, is in a similar category. The allied war bird is poised today on bases dangerously nearing the heart of Hirohito's empire. and its wings are pointed toward Tokyo.

It is not unhealthily optimistic to feel that the tables are turning against our enemeis. With loved ones in the fighting and casualty lists to stop our hearts momentarily each day, it is good to pause and think occasionally that the way is a little clearer than it was a year ago, two years, three. We cannot forget that our fighting sons abroad and the fighting spirit at home are making it si.—Contributed.

ADVENTURE IN PROSPERITY

"There is no need for a post war depression," observes Bernard M. Baruch in his study and report on the anticipated economic upheaval due with peace. "Handled with competence, our adjustment, after the war is won, should be an adventure in prosperity."

If the prosperity is sound and healthy, the country will gratefully welcome such an adventure—for it has seen too little of the valid variety for too long. The Baruch prescription for a painless war-to-peace transition may be the very tonic that brings a war-fevered nation back to the brightest road in its history.

In a plan as faithful to operational detail as to broad principle, Mr. Baruch, consellor to two war presidents, has handed the Office of War Mobilization the first inclusive, step-by-stey program designed to (1) get the people back to work in peace time enterprises; (2) plan and engineer now for later use, worth while public works projects—not make-work schemes; (3) offer encouragements to small business and new business as well as large business—while discouraging government in any kind of business; (4) dispose of war surpluses gradually to avoid dislocations; (5) convert the 50-billion-dollar current annual war production into civilian uses with a minimum of breakage and loss to business, government and the public.

It is heartening to find that a foremost thinker in the public scene, whose judgment is widely trusted and who recognizes all the pitfalls, believes that post war adjustments need not constitute a debacle.

Mr. Baruch admits that "it is an easier task to convert from peace to war than back again." Yet he believes that if we have a sound plan and start NOW, the difficulties ahead canbe controlled. We think so too, and we have not seen a better, more American plan than Mr. Baruch's. Since time is certainly of the essence, it is gratifying to see that parts of the plan at least are being implemented for operation now. We hope that no major elements of the Baruch proposals are shelved in Washington or pigeonholed in transsit.—Contributed.

LADIES IN POLITICS

If Bob Hannegan, recently elected chairman of the Democratic National Committee, thinks it's "poor economics" for the women's division of the party to spend $70,000 raising the paltry sum of $30,000, the ladies, in turn, think it was mighty ungallant of the new chief to let the embarrassing news to be aired nationally.

Politicians older in the game than Mr. Hannegan could tell the young live wire that maybe his move wasnt good economics either; that one of the most valuable tricks of politico can learn is to swallow his tongue at moments of high temperature. For ladies in politics are peculiar, they might insist, and this year they're apt to be even more so.

"So don't rile 'em, Mr. Hannegan," the partisan sage might well counsel youn gBob. "Maybe they did fritter away $40,000 or so of Democratic funds—but remember, they still control more money than all the men of this great nation. And as far as votes are concerned, this year they're going to control more ballots than at any time since they began to take their turn at the polls. They're going to cast at least 10 per cent more votes than the men themselves.

"So handle 'e measy, Bob." the old line politician would warn. "If you value your new job as Democratic boss, don't make the ladies Hannegan-shy. Ladies in politics, rememeber are peculiar."—Contributed

VICTORY, AFTER VICTORY

What kind of jobs do people in general want after the war? Do they want a fair amount of pay for a fair amount of labor? Or will the depression-born concept of prideless "work-projects" and purposeless "make-work" rulings curdle the courage of self-respecting men once more?

Dr. Gallup wondered about that, too, and recently asked this question in a nationwide cross sectioning: "Some labor unions make jobs for more members by requiring employers to hire more men than are actually needed on a job. The unions say this is necessary in order to give work to all their members. Do you think a law should be passed stopping this practice? A heavy majority—62 per cent—voted "Yes". Only 17 per cent voted "No," and 21 per cent said they were unsure.

Such an indication, not from some self-appointed spokesman for the people bu from the people themselves, is an extremely helpful and hopeful sign here. For after the war California will shoulder a heavy reemployment burden just as in did in the jobless decade preceding the war. In those years we saw our share of "make work" forced on employer and employe alike. In the nationally notorious full-crew controversy, we saw our legislature in exasperation finally empower the State Railroad Commission to investigate and deny labor's demands for unnecessary manpower in make-work railroad jobs.

In the opinion of Col. A. R. Heron, chief of Governar Warren's reemployment council, the make-work theory, carried to its logical conclusion, will see men building dams with teaspoons and relegating more modern equipment to the junk pile. Stable employment, Heron maintains, can be assured only by the creation of honest, bona fide demands for goods and services. Many of those to whom Col. Heron has appealed to help build and miantain such consumer demands—businessmen, advertisers, publishers and the public—believe with him that only in such a way can the victory at home, after victory on the battlefields, be maintained.

Farm WAR NEWS

STEEL TO RUBBER CONVERSION SUSPENDED

Suspension of conversions of tractars and implements from steel wheels to rubber tires has been announced by the Office of the Director of Rubber in order to assure adequate stocks of replacemen tires for the coming season, and to hold to a minimum the delivery of 1944 tractors on steel wheels, according to L. E. Sleeman, Chairman of the Nevada County AAA Committee.

A complete survey of stocks is being made to assure enough tires for replacement needs, estimated at 170,000. Resumption of the conversion program can be speeded through greater emphasis on repair and retreading to reduce replacement requirements. An appeal procedure is provided under the suspension to take care of hardship cases.

GRAIN SEILING PRICES ANNOUNCED

Base prices at San Francisco, f. o. b. car for barley, oats and grain sorghums in bulk, car lots are established in OPA maximum price regulations according to reports reaching the County AAA office this week.

New order which became effective on February 8, has the effect of continuing the Temporary Maximum Price Regulation No. 33 and allos for premiums or discounts, as the case may be, normal to the trade found in the area by the San Francisco base point which includes all of the counties in California.

Provision is also made for increasing maximum prices to take account of the reasonable value of sacks furnished by the seller plus the cost of sacking.

San Francisco basing point maximums are as follows:

Barley, Bright Western, 44 pound test weight, $2.70 per cwt. sacked.

Oats, No. 2 Red, $315 per cwt. sacked.

Grain Sorghums, No. 1 and No. 2 grade and otherwise standard merchantable quality, $2.74 per cwt. bulk.

HOME CANNING GETS BOOST

To meet WFA estimates of requirements for the first two quarters of the year, the War Production Board has authorized production of 400,000 pressure canners before July 1. WFA took pressure canners off the ration list in December.

The authorization was granted to six manufacturers, and provisions was made for transfer of quotas between the manufacturers in the event some of them are unable to meet the July deadline without interference with munitions manufacture. The canners will be made in two sizes—up to 300,000 t at hold severn one-quart jars, and up to 100,000 that hold fourteen. Last year, the 339,000 pressure canners delivered were war models of carbon steel, but this year use of alumunum will be permitted as far as it is available.

NEW EATING RECORDS

Civilian consumed record quantities of chicken, eggs, fluid milk, margarine, potatoes and dry peas during 1943, the latest summary of the national food situation reveals.

Although a record number of U. S. Citizens couldn't buy steak as often as they had the urge and the money, civilian consumption of meat at 131 pounds per capita was 5 pounds more than the average for 1935-39, but 6 pounds less than in 1942. Consumption of fish, butter, cheeses, deciduous fruits, and fresh and canned vegetables was substantially below 1942.

Civilians ate very well in 1943, consuming 5 to 7 per cent more food than in pre war 1935-39 and only 2 per cent less than in 1942, preliminary estimates indicate.

MEAL SET ASIDE CONTINUED

Processors of oilseed meal will set aside 20 per cent of their March production as they did in January and February for directed distribution by the War Food Administration. They will continue to move 80 per cent through their regular trade channels.

During February the War Food Administration allocated 140,000 tons of oilseed meal to feeders, dealers, and feed mixers who were unable to obtain sufficient quantities of oilseed meals through regular trade channels. The February allocations was made up of 80,000 tons from the set aside order and the balance from meal produced from midwest ssybeans by southern processors under contract with the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Distribution of the meal available to WFA is made through the cooperation of State and county AAA committees with state and county feed advisory committees.

RESTRICTION STILL OFF

Farmers can slaughter hogs without a permit or license and deliver any quantity of pork to persons not living on the farm until March 17 as a result of a month's extension by WFA of the period in which home slaughter restrictions on hogs are suspended. Farmers are required to collect ration stamps for pork so delivered but they may collect ration points prior to validation dates.

BITS AND PIECES

The War Production Board has announced that the tightness of the lumber situation precludes any possibility or relieve present restrictions on construction for civilian purposes. The Regional Office of Distribution of the War Food Administration has announced a program to purchase California and Arizona cabbage during the period ending March 31 for free distribution to institution, and said a plan also is being considered to divert some of the bumper winter cabbage crop into sauerkraut. Broom production has been seriously curtailed by acute shortages of materials namely broom corn and handles. WPB has pointed out that tightness of the lumber situation precludes any possibility of relaxing present restrictions for construction of civilian purposes. 70 per cent of the estimate total requirements for 1944 (34 billion board feet) is needed by tne armed forces.

The first act of the first congress was to prescribe the oath of office for federal officeholders, with one exception, the president, whose oath of office was prescribed in the Constitution.

The conservatory in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park is modelled after the Royal Conservatories in Kew Gardens London.

Until the beginning of the 20th centur the manufacture of microscopes was the work of individual craftsmen—who could make complete instruments.

Addition of a small amount of beryllium to copper makes an alloy that may be heat treated and is wear resistant.

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A single graceful kick-pleat flanked by stitched trouser-creased seams adds classic charm to thos useful wool-and-rayon skirt.
In bright spring colors to team with your favorite sweaters or tweed jackets and add variety to your springtime wardrobe.
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Tailored enough to wear with your classic suits . . . pretty enough to top off your best skirt!
In rayon faille with a delicate self-pattern.
Convertible-collar, short-sleeved style with a "hankie" pocket. Sizes 32 to 40.

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EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984. 2-19tf

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To those serving in a professional capacity at Holmes Funeral Home, reliability, coupled with loyalty to the finest standards of mortnary direction form the foundation for the success of a business widely and popularly known in Nevada County for many years.

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ANDY HOLMES, Owner

"DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE"
24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE AT REASONABLE PRICES
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We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

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Office Hours: 1 to 3. 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30.
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 360
If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

CARL POWER JONES, M.D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3. 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St.. Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 17-W

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. BERYL ROBINSON, Pres.
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NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.
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Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
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OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
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Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.
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Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

What's Wrong with Washington?

By PAUL MALLON
(Excerpts from an address before the New York State Publishers Association)

This is a middle class country. Unlike Europe—where in most of the states there are only two classes, the very rich and the masses of very poor—in this nation, our superior democratic way of life has lifted the average standard of living so that our average person has anautomobile, a radio, electric comforts, a home, etc. beyond the hopes of the average European peasant. The down and outer in the slums is not the average American.

This, I think, is the fundamental thing wrong in Washington. They do not know the country. They borrow from Europe and from college textbooks—never from life. They think there are only two classes here. They have forgotten the great bulk of us. Their theories, doctrines and even their plans for the future will carry this lop sided uneven economy further along its ill chosen path, not into Utopia, but possibly into corruption of the greatest average norm we have established and even possibly into the moral and financial bankruptcy of its democratic capitalistic system.

I do not say they want to do that. Mr. Hopkins is quoted in the New Yorker article as saying he had dropped his former belief that Socialism is necessary. He thinks now the "job can be done," as he calls it, within the capitalistic structure. In my opinion, that all depends upon the extent to which he is allowed to carry out his theory. We have some so-called social security, now. And least, we have the taxes and are promised the security.

The other half of the new kind of wold being developed from Washington concerns the labor unions.

There are only two organizations of people getting rich out of this war—the labor unions and the churches. This is because neither is subject to taxatoin. No other wealth can possibly profit spring up under the 90 per cent excess profits tax, I am not afraid of what this wealth will do to the churches, but what it will do to the force and power of the labor union hierarchy in our society is a problem to warrant the atteention of all, including the union leaders. Initiation fees and dues being what they are nowadays, the men who control the unions are able to establish great banks and insurance companies, hold vast real estate in Washington—and, as we saw long before the war came along to enhance their riches, give a half-million dollars to a presidential campaign.

Again I ask you to mark clear distinctions. The representation of labor unions in government is a good thing, a necessary thing, perhaps a little less good or necessary than the representation of the churches, which do not represent a selfish class group interest. But representation is one thing, dominance another. True liberalism does not countenance dominance by unions or any class group. It does not even accept dominance by selfish churches.

What a govenment dominated by the social workers' theory and rich unions would do to the common man in this country we can only surmise in our various ways. Only a third of the working people of the country are in the unions in normal times. In the center of the unrepresented two thirds, the great middle class again—somewhere lies our average citizen, and the average man whom government is supposed to represent especially. Either he is going to have to get a union of his own or the government is going to have to undertake to represent him without a union.

This, then, is what we are confronted with—not voluntary socialism for this country or in Britain (with whom we seem to be mutually plannin) but a kind of social union democracy to face a revolution from abroad which wants to go much further and which will press us constantly. For post war, Churchill has suggested a council of nations of unspecified influence and power, with actual control on hemisphere foreign policy—and no doubt something like this is being planned instead of the World State that is so much discussed.

NEED NEW LIBERALISM

Well, what shall we do about it—you and I? What can we do about it? What is our responsibility?

I think there must be a new birth of liberalism in this country, a liberalism founded on justice in government for the common man, and an international liberalism founded on the same principles of Christian and democratic justice. At least, that is what I have been working for in my column.

The New Republic and all the old professional liberals have gone over to totalitarism. They do not often look upon this war as being fought for democracy—only against fascism. When they do speak of democratic theories, they mean something else than ours—the ironical democracy of Russia, for instance. They are not against totalitarism. They like single headed control of the peoples and the subjection of man to the state, as long as they can run the state.

The New Deal is burrowing its head in the slums and its hand in the ballot box toward continuous re-elections. Where, then, is leadership for liberalism to spring from if not from the press? Certainly not the college professors whose hearts are bigger than their heads—or at least filled with more substance. They do not know how to make things work. All of them, and many of our thinking people, have been seduced by wisful vista-ing to proclaim impending Utopias—all to be bought at the expense of giving the individual body, purse and soul over to the state and its political leader—all unmindful of the fact that this is still the richest country in the world, with the highest wage scale and the comforts of life beyond those known by the average of any people in all history. Indeed, our democratic capitalism is even now producing the weapons to furnish Russia in her fight. It is singular that these encroachments of revolution upon our system should continue in a time when our production is superior to that of all the world and has largely helped save the world from the barbarism of Nazism and Fascism.

You know your communities as perhaps not other citizen knows them. You deal with the public, with all business, with the politicians, the churches, the bankers, the workingmen. Your interest is solely that of continuing progress and preservation along the lines on which this country has developed. Your business peculiarly fits you to understand the difference between a man made state and a state made man. You have only to compare your own newspaper with Pravda or the Voelkischer Beobachter or the Populo Romana to know what it means to preserve a Christian democratic system as opposed to other democratic (Hitler has a Reichstag, remember), socialist, or totalitarian systems.

In conclusion let me sum up my own thoughts as to what we need in the way of leadership. It should not be conservative or reactionary or, in fact, bound by and labels. It should be sympathetic to the interests of all groups, analytical of the propaganda causes of all, realistic in its conclusions and should strive only to be just and sound. It must rise above the selfish aspirations of any group and direct its cause toward the greater good of the greater number—the average man, the common man—not to the exclusion of the highest or the lowest, but also not exclusive in the interest of the lowest or highest. To succeed, this liberalism cannot be bitter and hypercritical, but should be strong and firm, frank and practical, in its resistance to the pressures that now beset us.

Phone Company Gives $130,000 To Red Cross

President N. R. Powley, The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, Southern California Telephone Company and Bell Telephone Company of Nevada, announced that these companies as a group were making a contribution of $1300,000 to the 1944 Red Cross War Fund.

Mr. Powley in making this announcement, stated:

"Our contribution exceeds by over 50 per cent the $85,000 which we gave last year. In our contributing the $130,000 this year, it has been our earnest endeavor to subscribe as liberally as possible to assist in meeting the added needs of the Red Cross expressed by its increased budget for 1944.

"Our total contribution will be allocated to the various Red Cross Chapters consistent with the War Fund quotas of The American Red Cross, applicable to the territory served by our companies."

E. R. Ingalls local manager of the telephone company announces the amount allocated to the Nevada City Chapter is $50.

ST. AGNES GUILD TO MEET

Mrs. Benjamin Hall will be hostess to St. Agnes Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church this afternoon. Topic for discussion will be methods of raising money for furnishing the new social hall recently completed. Mrs. Charles E. Parson is president.

BORN

CLEWETT—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, February 25, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clewett, a son.

HILLIER—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, February 24, 1944, to Sgt. and Mrs. Howard Hillier, a son.

BEETER—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, February 25, 1944, to Sgt. and Mrs. Howard Beeter, a son.

The word bullet is derived from the French 'boulette" meaning a small ball.

Constant vibration during shipment sometimes causes delicate, high quality wines to become cloudy.

Nevada statutes provide high penalties for anyone convicted of running a crooked gambling game.

A bronze statue of a baseball player was erected in San Francisco Golden Gate Park more than 50 years ago.

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TELEPHONE 412
GRASS VALLEY-NEVADA CITY HIGHWAY
DRIVE OUT AND SEE US
Fresh Local Eggs
LARGE GRADE A ..... Dozen 40c
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POP CORN
—THAT WILL POP—
TWO POUNDS
35 cents
FISH EVERY THURSDAY
WE SLICE ARMOURS STAR BACON ANY THICKNESS YOU DESIRE
WE ALWAYS SELL ARMOURS GOOD BEEF
PEPSI COLA, By the case (plus tax) $1.00

It Is a Memorable Event
AND ONE THAT BRINGS SOLACE AND COMFORT
to the bereaved in after years, to know that one's last tribute to the departed has been beautiful in detail, reflecting the dignity the occasion demands. We have won many friends by care and courtesy in meeting their wishes.
Hooper & Weaver
MORTICIANS—AMBULANCE SERVICE
246 Church Street GRASS VALLEY Telephone 364

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP AND COCKTAIL BAR
ARE RENOWNED IN CALIFORNIA
RATES FROM $1.50 UP
Excellent Service—Best Food
5TH AND K STREET, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
TOY AND JACOBS. JACK BRUNO, Manager



From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

Lem Martin's dog went on a rampage last week...killed four of Ed Carey's best hens.

Naturally, Ed was pretty mad. Went around vowing he was going to get his shotgun and blow the blazes out of Lem's dog when he saw him. And Lem says, "Let him try it and I'll blow the blazes out of *him*. Ought to keep his chickens locked up, anyhow."

But Ed and Lem are really mighty sensible fellows. And the whole thing was settled when Lem invited Ed over for a glass of beer, and they sat around chatting over the quarrel as if it were a kind of joke.

"Shucks," says Ed, "them hens didn't amount to much nohow." And Lem says: "Just the same I'm bringin' you a barrel o' apples to pay for 'em."

From where I sit, it would be a lot better for the world if folks would settle their arguments peaceful-like—sitting around over a friendly glass of beer—instead of going off half-cocked, and making mountains out of molehills.

Joe Marsh

No. 77 of a Series *Copyright, 1944, Brewing Industry Foundation*

INDIAN BEEF

By Harold Channing Wire



Hidden peril lay along the route of a great trail drive from Texas to Wyoming. How Lew Burnet, trail boss, met that peril is told in "Indian Beef."

Here is a story where courage and daring and skill in gunplay have leading roles. Be sure to read this thrilling serial.

Look for It
IN THIS NEWSPAPER

BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY

NO. 4376

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA NORA AUSTIN, also known as NORA AUSTIN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that, Friday, the 17th day of March 1944, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, has been appointed by me as the time and place for proving the Will of said Anna Nora Austin, also known as Nora Austin, deceased, and for hearing the application of Irving Long for the issuance to him of Letters Testamentry when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated February 28th, 1944.

R. N. McCORMACK Clerk.
By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.
Mar. 3, 10, 17.

* * * * * * *

Want to lean a skill?

WOULD YOU like to be a radio operator, a skilled stenographer, an airplane mechanic, an expert driver?

In the Women's Army Corps you have a chance to get valuable Army training — training that may pave the way to bigger pay, better jobs after the war.

TODAY find out about all the WAC offers you—the interesting jibs, the chance to meet new people, and see new places, and to help your country.

APPLY at any U. S. Army Recruiting Station. Or write: The Adjustant General, 4415 Munitions Bldg., Washington, 25, D. C.

(Women in essential war industry must have release from their employer or the U. S. Employment Service).

* * * * * * *

The World's News Seen Through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.
The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Price $12.00 Yearly, or $1.00 a Month.
Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, $2.60 a Year.
Introductory Offer, 6 Saturday Issues 25 Cents.
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Address.....
SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church, 114 Boulder Street at 9:45 a. m.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock.

Our reading room at 117 Broad Street is open every day except Sundays and holidays from 2 to 4 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

"Man" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, March 5, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston. The Golden Text will be: "God created man in hins own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them" (Gen. 1: 27).

Other Bible citations will include: "Know ye that the Lord he is God: it is he that hath made us, and not we ourselves: we are his people, and the sheep of his pasture." (Ps. 100: 3.)

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Chrtisian Science textbook "'Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "In Science man is the offspring of Spirit. The beautiful, good, and pure constitute his ancestry. Spirit is his primitive and ultimate source of being; God is his Father, and Life is the law of his being." (p. 63.)

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Anthem "Teach Me O Lord," choir. Sermon "I Am the Bread of Life." Communion service and dedication of our lives to the Master. This part of the program of the Crusade for a New World Order. Closing hymn, prayer. The public is cordially invited. The Youth Group at 6 p. m. All the young people are invited. Preaching service at 7 p. m. Ten minutes of singing the old and new hymns of the church. Sermon, pastor.

Week events: Bible study and prayer hour Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Official board meeting at 8 p. m. followed by the financial board. All members of the financial board are requested to be present.

NEVADA THEATRE

Direction
T. and D. JR., ENTERPRISES INC.

FIRED WIFE
—WITH—
ROBERT PAGE
—AND—
LOUISE ALLBRITTON
—PLUS—
SUBMARINE ALERT
—WITH—
RICHARD ARLEN
WENDIE BARRIE

SUNDAY - MONDAY

NORTHERN PURSUIT
—WITH—
ERROL FLYNN
—AND—
JULIA BISHOP

WITH OUR BOYS IN GLOBAL WAR

Lt. Robert Schiffner—

Lt. Robert Schiffner, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schiffner of this city, writes from somewhere in England that he is very comfortable. He has been in England since October of last year and is with the 44th Quartermaster Depot Company. He received his training and commission in Camp Lee, Va. Anyone wishin gto write Robert will reach him through this address. Lt. Robert Schiffner, 0-1592 O-1592033, 44th Quartermaster Depot Co., APO 513. He graduated from the Nevada City high school and was attending University of California law school when called to the colors.

Cecil Schiffner—

Cecil Schiffner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schiffner is now in training as a cadet in the navy air corps at Livermore, California. He enlisted in the N. S. Navy hospital corps five years ago.

S/Sgt. Jim White —

Mrs. Mildred White has just received letters from her son, S/Sgt. James White now somewhere in the Aleutians. He was quite happy over receiving a fishing outfit sent him by Mr. and Mrs. A. Kagerer, nearby neighbors on Prospect Hill. and was looking forward to enjoying fishing. He said nearly all the boys fish there and the fish are easy to catch. He said his food was good but the snow and cold "gets me down.' Jim was sent to San Luis Obispo to train, then to Ft. Lewis back to Ft. Ord and then to the Aleutians. He misses letters from home. Anyone wishing to write Jim can do with the following address: S/Sgt. Jim White, PSN 20922044, 223 Engr. Combat Co., % Postmaster, Seattle, Wash., APO 730.

David Browning—

David Browning son of Mr. and Mrs. Arno Browning of French Corral surprised his family members during the past weekend when he arrived to spend a few days furlough. He called on his grandmother Mrs. Annie Browning of Boulder Street Monday evening taking her completely by surprise and after a short time went on to visit other family members. He is stationed in an air field at Amarillo. Texas. His wife and ten month old son reside with her family at Camino. She drove to Fresno and brought him to this section to visit.

Dennis Coughlan—

Dennis Coughlan son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Coughlan of this city, writes he is now in New Guinea. He likes the country much better than Australia as the difference being there are rolling hills and trees while in the latter it is all level country. He stated he has good food. Dennis is a bombardier in the U. S. air forces.

Sgt. Charles Coughlan—

Latest reports from the bedside of Sgt. Charles Coughlan are that he is better. He is in the general hospital in Santa Barbara and under went recent severe surgery. The new medicine pencillin is being given him and seemingly is having good results.

Eddie Kan—

Eddie Kan, who has been taking a course in the merchant marine, received his medical discharge recently. He had an appendix operation and later developed other trouble. Eddie enlisted when 17 years of age and had to wait six months as he was too young.

Vivian Berggren and Daisy Matthews, R. N.—

The Misses Vivian Berggren and Daisy Matthews, registered nurses, have left the Presidio, San Francisco, for new duties in some war zone it is thought. They are with the 92nd Medical Unit which is a general hospital unit. These two girls were among the first thre to enter federal service in Sacramento a year before Pearl Harbor. Both have been working together for the past ten years. They have been at Sutter Hospital as surgery nurses. Miss Berggren is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruddy Berggren of this city and the other young lady is almost an adopted daughter to them. They have visited here often while in Sacramento. Miss Vivian Berggren has spent the last year and a half in charge of surgery nursing in the Presidio.

Bill Elkus—

Bill Elkus, native of this city who attended the local schools, is now in New Guinea according to a letter received by Hal Draper, Jr. Bill is flying a Cub plane for the field artillery and now has something like 30 hours of combat duty. He will soon be eligible for the air medal. He said the boys were getting cigarettes, but other luxuries were not coming through too well. He says he has a good bed, which is everything.

Hal Draper, Jr.—

Mrs. Hal Draper, Sr. received a letter yesterday stating her son, Hal, was finishing his bombardier course at Kirtland Field, New Mexico.

Personal

Miss Teresa O'Connor and sister, Mrs. Kate Madden of Birchville spent Wednesday in Nevada City shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Scheemer, Mrs. Libby Shields, Mrs. Maud Hayes and Mrs. Ida Guenther visited De Witt Hospital Sunday, returning oy way of Colfax|

The "fat drive" by Boy Scouts Troop 24 came to a close February 11th. The Eagle and Black Panther patrols of the four patrols won the contest picking up nearly $10 worth of fats and turning them for use in the war fat drive. The scouts were rewarded for their work by a fine overnight trip in the Truckee area the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Browning of French Corral were week end visitors in this city attending to business affairs and visiting his mother, Mrs. Annie Browning.

SEND LIVESTOCK TO MARKET IN MAY UJNE JULY

In anticipation of crowded beef market conditions during May, June and July, the Livestock Committee of the State Agricultural War Board recommends to livestock producers that they plan to move to market during March and April, any dairy livestock they plan to cull from their herds, and any other livestock ready for market, according to word received here today by L. E. Sleeman chairman of the Nevada County US DA War Board.

The following is cited from the State War Board summary of the situation: "Ranges in California as well as in other states, are generally over stocked and have a considerable carry over of unmarketed livestock from last year. Ranges are generally in poor condition as compared with recent years, and there has been a substantial reduction in supplemental feeding due to acute shortage of feeds.

"Since livestock are going into the season in poor condition, marketing will be relatively late. It is therefore expected that marketing of livestock in May, June and July will be abnormally heavy. Unless there is some unexpected change in the feed situation it also appears probable that there will be a higher than normal liquidation of dairy cattle during this same period due to heavier culling.

"Livestock slaughterers and packers have been having a great deal of trouble retaining skilled butchers. There is considerable reason to doubt that they may be able to handle the increased load caused by expected heavy marketing in May, June and July. Another complicating factor is that there is no assurance that transportation facilities will be adequate to move livestock to market this period as rapidly as they are ready for market.

"The state feed advisory committee and the State War Board are, therefore, recommending to dairymen who plan to cull their herds and others who have their livestock in marketable condition, that they market as large a volume as possible in the relatively slack months of March and April, in order to avoid the congestion which may be expected in subsequent months.

"It is also recommended that in order to avoid congestion at major slaughtering centers and tying up of transportation facilities, that local county slaughterers who have facilities and trained personnel use these to the maximum feasible extent."



Eight trained hands—three pairs of them feminine—unite at one station on the Chevrolet assembly line producing one of the great fighting weapons of this war, the Pratt & Whitney aircraft engine which powers America's best-known bombers and cargo planes. Capably supplying "manpower" to back up the armies of the United Nations, hundreds of women are at work in this plant, which is one of 17 in Chevrolet's nation-wide manufacturing system geared into the Pratt & Whitney aircraft engine assignment.

SPECIAL JOB ASSIGNMENTS FOR WAC

The Women's Army Corps now offers special job assignments, for the first time, at the San Francisco Recruiting and Induction Headquarters. All women between the ages of 20 to 49 inclusive are eligible to apply.

Women may now enlist, select any one of fourteen jobs and, upon completion of basic training at a WAC Training Center, will be returned to San Francisco. They may live at home, and will receive a liberal living allowance in addition to their salary clothing and all other benefits, such as medical and dental care.

The jobs to be filled are: Chief clerk, general clerks, projectionist (motion picture), stenographers, classification specialists, stock records, clerk, chauffeurs, truck drivers (light trucks) file clerks, clerk typists, message center clerks, supply clerks, auto equipment mechanic and canvassers for WAC recruiting.

TUITION FREE COURSE OFFERED AT STANFORD

In dozens of the laboratories of war industries of California, there are men and women from the 12-weeks chemical analyst training at Stanford University. They are doing interesting work that is important to the war effort. For high school graduates with one year of chemistry and a year of algebra (geometry is desirable, also more chemistry) this tuition free training offers quick, inexpensive preparation for good position at beginning salaries from $150. to $225 per month. A new course will begin on the Stanford campus on March 27, 1944. Those interested should send a card to.

WAR TRAINING OFFICE
Room 267 Engineering Bldg.
Stanford University.

This course is open to women and men who have been discharged from the armed services as well as those who do not expect to be called into service in the near future.

High school graduates with one year of chemistry and a year of algebra (geometry desirable) are eligible for chemical analyst training, a 12-week tuition free course which prepares for work in industrial laboratories now doing war work. Women and men who are not likely to be called to the armed services in the near future, as well as those who have now been discharged, ae welcomed for this course. Drop a postcard to War Training Office, Room 267, Engineering Bldg., Stanford University, California, for details of this government sponsored training.



IN THE FIJIS a battle casualty from Guadalcanal dictates a letter to a Red Cross worker attached to an Army hospital.

Lafayette Park in San Francisco was the site of the first astronomical observatory in California.

Americans express gun calibers in hundredths of an inch, English express in thousandths, and Europeans in millimeters.

A Buddhist temple in San Francisco has three tiny fragments of bone reputed to be from the body of Buddha, presented by the King of Siam.

Canada has displaced Russia as the world's greatest producer of platinum and related products.



Signs of Spring

THE days are still short; half the nation shivers under a blanket of snow—but there are signs of spring everywhere if you know where to look for them.

They are little things—such as new seed catalogs, ads clioped from magazines, reminders, scribbled on backs of envelopes, of things to be done.

Thousands of men, all over the country, are making such notes, looking ahead—farmers, manufacturers, storekeepers, bankers. They represent what is called "management," and they know that to make the most of *any* season requires pretty careful figuring.

There's a skill in this management. It's a skill that men who run things have in common—that men who run things *successfully* have *got* to have. Management's problems are a good deal alike, no matter what the business—getting help, meeting payrolls and tax payments, making ends meet and having a little left over for new projects, planning for the future without letting the planning interfere with the job in hand.

And when you talk with these men, you find they have the same objectives, too. Right now they want to get the war won at the lowest possible cost in lives and suffering. After that's done, the 'll be back on their never-ending job of turning out the material things needed to make a better peacetime world. *General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.*

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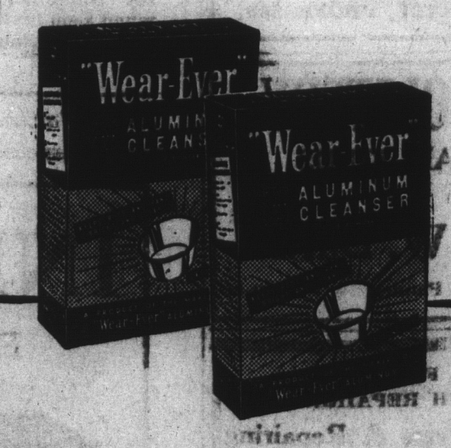
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